om to blowing them up or leaving them to fall into the hands of

DESTROYERS CHASED BY JAPS.

vessels were chased to Chefoo by four Japanese destroyers, which selled late the harbor after them. The Russians, however, immediately ded the Japanese through the Chinese authorities of the condition of affairs and of their desire to disarm. As soon as the Japanese were conrinced of this they left the harbor, and everything is reported as quiet at

stan officers and soldiers who have arrived at Chefoo tell fearful tales of the plight of Port Arthur. They say the place is a living hell, and hat only the indomitable courage of Gen. Stoessel enabled it to hold out so ong. It was not until he himself fell ill and was unable longer to direct the From we remnant of the force left to fight that he even considered asking for

THE BLOW THAT ENDED THE STRUGGLE.

he immediate cause of the surrender, which apparently must have se soon, in any event, was the fall of the fort at Sungshu Mountain on aturday, the destruction of Panlung Mountain fort on Sunday and the takar of H tort and the fort at Wantal. These losses laid bare the entire dees of the fortress. Gen. Nugi's report on these operations, received last sight, just before the despatch announcing the practical capitulation of the

"The centre and left columns opened an attack against Wantal Hill at ock to-day. Availing skilfully of the result of our hombardment, our ps stormed into and entirely occupied the position at 8.35 P. M.

"We captured three guns at H fort and four at Wantai. "Our trophies at Sungshu Mountain were three seven-millimetre field guns, two fifty-seven millimetre and two machine guns."

WILD REJOICING IN TOKIO.

The city is wildly joyous over the fall of Port Arthur. Extras were early on the streets, and as soon as the great news had been thoroughly clated a celebration began such as the city has never seen before. Acres bouche and daylight rockets are being sent up all over the city, and reets are crowded with merry-makers. he Emperor's New Year celebration at

The Emperor's New Year celebration at the palace to army, navy and aivil officials, especially those of the army and navy, are quoted as saying that there has never been any doubt of the result of the fighting at Port Arthur since the back of the Russian defense was broken by the capture of 203-Metre Hill. Mad any of the desperate Russian attempts to retake this position been successful, they say, the capture of the fortress must have been set far back. The Russians realized what the loss of this position meant to them and sacrificed thousands of lives trying to retake it. position meant to them and sacrificed thousands of lives trying to retake it. Following this capture the extension of the Japanese right wing compelled the Russians to fight over an extended front and made concentration of the comparatively small force of defenders impossible.

FORTRESS AN INFERNO BEFORE SURRENDER

CHEFOO, Jan. 2.—The Russian officers who arrived here to-day from Arthur on the torpedo-boat destroyers which escaped from that place, ngle word to describe what the fortress has been for the past five days, during which the Japanese have bombarded and assaulted it ceasely night and day. They use that word unprofanely and convincingly, sclaring that the horrors witnessed were beyond any description.

There was not a single spot in the town which was safe from shrapnel, Sany of the hopitals were hit, and the wounded refused to stay in them.

WOUNDED LAY IN HEAPS.

Some lay in the streets on heaps of debris, exposed to the bitterly cold reacher, and some staggered back to the front, hurling stones in defying the Japanese until taken prisoners or death came mereifully to end their sufferings. There were five days and nights of this state of affairs. The sufferings. There were five days and nights of this state of affairs. The almost gone, and it was all too evident that Japan was about to grasp the prise which had cost her an army of men and countless treasure.

The capture of 202-Metre Hill by the Japanese was the garrison's first tillal wound. Then came the capture of Rhiung, Sungshu and Paniung to the last instinctive twitch of the merves, with eyes fixed on Idaottic first way into the last instinctive twitch of the merves, with eyes fixed on Idaottic first way into the last instinctive twitch of the merves, with eyes fixed on Idaottic first way into the harbor and in spite gis a rattling qualitate of three-pounders and rapid-fire artillery. The lift of April proved the staddent that Japan was about to grasp the pounders and rapid-fire artillery a number of torpsedoes were launched, thing and putting out of commission to the Russian under desirable were destroyers. The lift of April proved the staddent that first including the price of Russian torpedo-boat destroyer Vitantal, Tooked like 'the iast.'

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"The surrender will in no way affect the glory belonging to him and his men, no cur admiration for their splendid defense."

Baron Suyematsu, son-in-law of Baron Suyematsu, son-in-law of Marquis Ito, and former Japanese Minister of the Interior, who is now in this city was asked what effect the fall of Port Arthur was likely to have on the future course of the war, and remarked that so long as Russia failed to give way there could be no termination of the hostilities. appe it may in some way facilitate had peace. This depends upon Russia, and not upon us. It may strengthen

troops, still at Port Arthur, who Gen. Stoessel:

"The surrender will in no way affect the glory belonging to him and his men, nor our admiration for the limit to the glory belonging to him and his men, nor our admiration for the limit to the glory belonging to him and his men.

ing and the girl remained alone in the house.

Ing and the parents returned to the house, when the parents returned to the house they could get no response to their ringing the bell, and Mr. Coale finally forced the door and found the kitchen. She was only partly dressed.

There was a gas stove in the room from which the gas stove in the room from which the gas stove, and, after turning on the gas, sat down on the chair and was overcome by the gas.

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Sea, Showing Remarkable Strategy
in Crossing the Yalu and Displaying
Great Bravery in Every Action.

Claims Another Victory.

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FIVE LEADING CAUSES THAT LED TO THE DISASTROUS WAR

After the Boxer disturbances the powers agreed to maintain the territorial integrity of China. Russia reserved the right to April, 1908, was the date street for this evacuation. This was afterward extended to Oct. S. Muselle, despite the objections of Japan. still continued in its occupancy of Manchuria. 2. The fear on the part of Japan that, should Russia abjorb Manchuria, it would inevitably follow that Russia would absorb

8. The Russian occupancy of Cores would be a vital restriction of the commerce and peaceful netivities of Japan in the most promising field for Japanese development in Asia. 4. The action of Russian agents in pursuing a course indicating

design to control important strategie points. 5. The warlike preparations of Russia in Manchuris and Japan throughout its territories during the time when both countries were mutually engaged in diplomatic negotiations.

The first week in February, 1904, brought to an end the months of fruitless negotiations between Russia and Japan, and the two countries ame together in a paval clash with startling and dramatic swiftness. Both countries had secretly and openly prepared for war. Russia had hurried thousands of soldiers east of the Yalu, and Japan toned up its army and put its fighting ships in the best of fighting trim.

The rupture came on Feb. 6, when Japan informed the Associated Press correspondent that an embargo would be put on all despatches for the next three days. The main Japanese fleet under Vice-Admiral Togo, consisting of six battleships, four armored cruisers, six commerce destroyers. and several torpedo-boats left Sasebo and made for Port Arthur. The best of Russia's sea power was to be found in that port—seven battleships, one

March & Mararon ravived at Damy and proceeded to Port Arthur to take compand.

On Feb. 24 the great guns of ships and forts were heard booming, at Post Arthur. The Japanese had fried to block the harbor by running in four old ships loaded with explosives. The vessels were sunk, but the harbor was left unblocked. On the following day the attack was renewed, but without changing the situation in any way. The chronology of the next week shows but little activity. On March 1 the Japanese staff left Toklo for Chemulpo and five days later five Japanese battle-ships bombarded Viadivosiok at long range. On March 11 Port Arthur was bombarded for five hours at long range and Makaron reported the sinking of a Japanese torpede boat.

On March 17 the Russians experienced the first of their big losses due to a reprehensible carelessness in the laying of mines. The Skorri with all on board was blown up at Port Arthur.

At this iuncture 80,000 to 90,000 Japanese were assembled south of the Tain with a base at Pingyang, in Corea, and the Russian forces, variously estimated at from 50,000 to 200,000, were gradually concentrating at Liaoyang, on the Eastern Chinese Railroad, between Port Arthur and Mukden.

Russians Retire from Corea.

10,000 men. Japs in Dalny.

on the railroad twenty-live miles north of Vafangow and Rinchow. The Russians hope of refleving the pressure on Port Arthur by this attack on Oku's rear came to a sudden end. The Bussians were routed and the Japanese cavalry pursued the enemy.

Day by day the losses of Gen. Stakelberg grew, until he admitted that theis were more than 1500 killed and wounded in this light. Some of the correspondents placed the figures as high as 4,000. The Japanese attacked the Russians with a savage ferocity and the Russians with a savage ferocity and the Russians with a savage ferocity and the Russians with a savage ferocity. After this pattle flem, Kurepatkus, who was too atte for the fight, took personal command of the army in the peningula.

Four days later larger bodies of Russian troops were lightened southward.

pedo-boat destroyers. This Russia has denied, saying that her vessels are intent.

The last days of June and the first days of July were taken up by the sighting in the passes through which the Japanese army is forging its way to Liacyang. On June 7 the Japanese, after a severe fight, dooupled Senuchen. The Russians were forced to retire, while the Japanese advanced, occupying the Kondya Pass and Samuel, whence they attacked the Russian corposts, but were repulsed.

The Japanese marching on Tallen Pass drove the Russian deneral, Lewiston, from an intrenched position but the Japanese, letting up in their assault, were attacked by the Russian commander and forced to retire. The retreat of the Russians toward Liacyang brought about the desertion of the strong fortifications south of Lianshakwan. The Japanese occupied the Motten Pass and the two armies bivouacked on either side of the Tallen Pass. The Russian losses in these battles were several thousands of men. The Japanese also suffered heavily.

The month of July opened with a storming of Gensan by the Viadivostok fleet, but the Japanese paid little attention to this "flying squadron," devoring its energies to the three armies in the field and the fleet at Port Arthur. The Russian army had been forced steadily back in all directions by the Invaders.

March on Newthwang.

On July 10 the Japanese started their march upon Yinkow and Nawchwang, having forced the Russians to retire from Kaichou. The next day Clungta, the key to the Russian defensive works at Port Arthur, was taken. On July II, at Motten Pass, the Japanese, under Gen. Kiroki, engaged the Russians, under Gen. Count Relier. The lattle was characterized by fierce fighting, in which the Russian losses were estimated at 2,000 and the Japanese at the Japanese at the Japanese at the Japanese at the Japanese reached Newchwang. Their firms line extended over fifteen miles, and he battle which took place at this coint lasted fourteen hours. The Russians had to withdraw from Tacchichiad and Newchwang toward Hatcheng after only severely in the general engagement. March on Newshwang.

On July 30 Kuroki sained an impor-tant vice by at Yangze Pass, which was sidered the key to Liaoyang. Your days later Haicheng was taken by Gens. Oku and Nodsu, Kuropatkin hav-ing command of the Russian forces. The fighting was marked with the same flerceness that characterized the for-mer onslaughts of the Japanese. Fleet in Flight.

name when the white day went up.

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NEW RUSSIAN BOAT

The torpedo boat Gregory, built at Perth Amboy, N. J., by Lewis Nixon for the Russian Government, which had boarded by Mr. Nixon to-day and started off toward Manhattan. The obexpected to take place in a few days. trial trip.

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OFFICIAL REPORT OF PORT ARTHUR'S FALL.

TOKIO, Jan. 2.—Following is the text of Gen. Nogi's report of the ENGAGED TO WED

"At 5 in the afternoon Jan. 1 the enemy's bearer of a flag of truce came into the first line of our position south of Shuishlying and handed a letter to our officers. The same reached me at 9 o'clock at night. The letter is as follows:

"'Judging by the general condition of the whole line of hostile positions held by you, I find further resistance at Port Arthur useless, and for the purpose of preventing needless sacrifice of lives I propose to hold negotiations with reference to capitulation.

"Should you consent to the same you will please appoint commissioners for discussing the order and conditions regarding capitulation, and also appoint a place for such minissioners to meet the same appointed by me.

"'I take this opportunity to convey to Your

Excellency assurances of my respect.

NOGI AGREES TO THE REQUEST. "Shortly after dawn to-day I will despatch our beater of a flag of truce with the following reply ad-

dressed to Stoessel: "I have the honor to reply to your proposal to hold negotiations regarding the conditions and order of capitulation. For this purpose I have appointed as commissioner Major-General Lichi, Chief of the Staff of our army. He will be accompanied by some staff officers and civil officials.

"They will meet your commissioners Jan. 2, noon, at Shushiving. The commissioners of both parties will be empowered to sign a convention for the capitulation without waiting for ratification and cause the same to take immediate effect.

"Authorization for such plenary powers shall be signed by the highest officer of both the negotiating parties, and the same shall be exchanged by the respective commissioners.

"'I avail myself of this opportunity to convey to Your Excellency assurances of my respect. NOGI."

STORY OF THE SIEGE OF PORT ARTHUR IN BRIEF

positions.

Aug. 16—Day of truct. The Japanese Emperor's offer for the removal of the non-combatants, with the demand for surreport delivered to Gen. Stoessel.

Aug. 17—Refusat of Gen. Stoessel to the Mikado's offer. Terrific fighting returned. cral Pigeon Bay positions.

Aug. 19—Russian gunboat sunk off Port Arthur.

And 28—The Japanese in full control of Pigeon Pay position. Capture of one of the inner desenses.

Aug. 26—Japanese captured Parade Grounds and Elessian, one of the important fortifications of Port Arthur.

Aug. 29—Carr issues a ukase reducing terms of sevice of the brave defenders of Port Arthur.

Sept. 1 21—Continuous bombardment by the Japanese. During last three days channese captured Fort Kuropatkin.

Sept. 22—Busines water supply out off by the Japanese. Russians made a sortis, but were them back with ass.

Get. 23—Russian assume offenave and try to recapture fost positions and the water supply. Educates in Education.

Out. 3—Gen. Rocessel issues a proclamation.

Feb. 4-admiral Togo's torpede fietilis. The new town practically destroyed.

attacked the Russian ships off Port Arthur and damaged the Czarevitch, Retvisan and Fallads.

Feb. 5-Bombardment by the Japanese blockeding feet.

Nov. 2-Japanese capture minor positions.

Diana and Novik were hit.

Feb. 14—Russian mining ship Tenissi sunk by accident; ninety-six officers and men 1684.

Feb. 14—Torpedo boats attacked Port Arthur at S.A. M. in a snowsterm and succeeded in sinking the Boyarin.

Feb. 24—Attempt to block hisrior entrance by sinking steamers only partially successful.

March 15—Doustit bombardment. Russian destroyer sank.

March 25—Fifth Sombardment. The

ing to the felle of Port Arthur, even back by Gen. Olsu at the bas of Wafangkan and Telissu.

June 23-12-Bortle of Russian surfalls.

July 10-Japanese torpedo-boat appreprised. Japanese cocupy kinam Heights.

July 22-Fourth Japanese stray landed at Port Dainy.

July 35-23-Gen. Stoessel reports repuise of sil Japanese capture with thills, six miles north of Port Arthur.

Aug. 1-Bortle of Hussian torpedo-boats.

Aug. 5-Japanese capture with thills, inorth and east of the city.

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consult with him.

The young people met there and their acquaintance ripened into affection.

Young Dr. Mende is a distinguished graduate of the government university at Berne. He speaks English without ascent, will become a naturalised American citizen and will practise has profession in New York.

Miss Elsie Porter, who is the only daughter of the Ambassader, is twenty-one years of ago, and in addition to her numerous social duties which she fulfilled with wining charm she is a student of history and a linguist of no mean ability. Miss Porter speaks Franch and German fluently, is a lover of music, are and books and during her stay in Paris has attended lectures on history and Franch literature at the College of France.

Since the death of Mrs. Forter in Paris, April 6, 1908, Miss: Porter has taken her mother's place i assisting Gen, Porter at the weekly Embassy receptions. She has been received by President Louiset, Emparen William, the Car and other European monarchs.

Miss Porter's prominence at the French Capital and her ow eaging manner made her a favorite of the French Capital and he 1900 it was rumored that she was egaged to the Duke de Dino. This report was denied by Gen, Porter.

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